

THE WEATHER
RAIN OR SNOW

VOLUME FIFTY-SIX

WARD NAMED TO PUBLICITY POST AT DPU

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAN
IS GRADUATE OF
UNIVERSITY

James S. Ward of Birmingham, Ala., has been named director of publicity at DePauw University, President Clyde E. Wilder has announced.

Ward, a DePauw graduate in the class of 1947, will succeed Fredrick L. Bergmann of the English department, who resigned from the position recently to devote his entire time to teaching.

A native of Gettysburg, Pa., Ward has been since his graduation a reporter for the Birmingham Age-Herald, covering such things as police, city, court, and industrial affairs. He has done publicity work for the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Alabama, and other organizations.

He served with the army in the Pacific Theater for three years and ten months as a technical sergeant, winning the silver star award for exceptional bravery in battle.

At DePauw Ward was president of Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council, and active in creative writing and journalism.

Hindu Radicals Held In Prison

NEW DELHI, Feb. 3.—(UP)—More than 300 Hindu extremists have been arrested in the Indian government's drive to stamp out organizations considered responsible for the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, it was announced today.

The police dragnet sweeping across the central and united provinces caught up leaders and members of India's two main extremist organizations, the Hindu Mahasabha and the Rashtriya Sangh.

Other organizations were outlawed yesterday by Premier Jawahar Lal Nehru on the heels of police reports that Gandhi was the first target in an extremist plot to wipe out Indian leaders who followed the Gandhi line of non-violence.

Most of the arrests were made in the central and united provinces of Nagpur, Cawnpur, Lucknow and Gorakhpur.

The arrested persons were taken to New Delhi for investigation in connection with the assassination.

Among those arrested were a man found distributing leaflets—the traditional Indian method of expressing rejoicing—on receiving the news of Gandhi's death.

However, in New Delhi, a police guard was placed at the home of Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee, minister of industries and supplies and former president of the Mahasabha. Mookerjee's home was attacked by anti-extremists yesterday.

BARBARA IMPROVES

ERN, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Hospital attendants reported today that Barbara Hutton still was moving fast, and for the first time in many days enjoyed drinking coffee. She was resting in good spirits and was expected to leave the hospital in 10 days.

10 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

The maximum temperature 51 degrees above zero. Meteor Cue was in Indianapolis business.

Normal downed the DePauw net team, 29 to 18.

Jeannette Bills was elected president of the DePauw Chapter in Fort Wayne. Friends received cards sent from Africa by Dr. and Mrs. W. Hutcherson who were on a tour around the world.

VERMONT CORN DIFFERS FROM CORN GROWN HERE

Mrs. Josephine Hezelett, west Walnut street, is at home from a trip to Vermont, where she visited her son, Chester Hazelett, who is a musician in Radio City, New York.

Mrs. Hazelett brought home with her two samples of Vermont corn, one ear being red and the other yellow. They are nearly a foot long and have only eight rows of kernels around the ear. The yield in Vermont on this particular crop was about 45 bushels per acre. The sample Mrs. Hazelett brought home with her are quite different from Putnam county corn and are interesting specimens of the kind of corn grown in that New England section of the country as compared to the Putnam county corn.

Roachdale Girl Has Best Essay

In the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest in Putnam County, Dorothy Mae Clones of the Roachdale High School is the winner. The winning paper will be entered in the state contest.

Norma Jean Gorham of the Fillmore High School was a close second.

The papers this year were exceptionally good and all of the six contestants deserve much credit. The contestants, besides the ones mentioned, are as follows:

Ruby Saathoff — Greencastle High School

Norma Jean Gorham—Fillmore High School

Betty Louise Scott—Belle Union High School

Nellie Perkins — Bainbridge High School

These girls were chosen first by the members of their senior class, and then by their teachers for their dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Each contestant will receive a certificate, and a Good Citizenship pin from the national society of D. A. R.

D. A. R. chapters all over the United States sponsor this contest and the winner from the state will be given a trip to Washington, D. C. during the week of the D. A. R. Continental Congress in April.

Burdette Rites At Bainbridge

Funeral services for Hugh L. Burdette, age 63 years, who died Monday, will be held from the Sands Funeral Home in Bainbridge, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Earl Davis will officiate. Burial will be in the Brick Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

Mr. Burdette was born in Lancaster, Ky., May 15, 1884, the son of John and Sarah Singleton Burdette. He moved to Indiana and he had lived near Bainbridge for over 40 years. He was united in marriage to Ruby Hall in 1905. She preceded him in death in 1937.

The deceased was a member of the Bainbridge Christian church and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are two daughters, Thelma Michaels of Bainbridge and Frances Lewallen of Ladoga, at whose home he passed away on Monday; one brother, Harry Burdette of Roachdale; one sister, Stella Oliver of Lebanon; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Eva McCammack Died Suddenly

Mrs. Eva McCammack, wife of Robert McCammack of near Belle Union, died suddenly at the home of her son Roy McCammack in Indianapolis.

She is survived by the husband, one son, Roy McCammack and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Union Valley church. Burial will be in the Alley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Powell Funeral Home at Coatesville.

COUNTY AGAIN EXCEEDS U. S. BONDS QUOTA

PUTNAM BUYS MORE THAN
MILLION DOLLARS
DURING 1947

Putnam county again exceeded its U. S. Savings Bonds quota for last year, according to an announcement made today by Albert N. Shuey, Putnam county chairman of the Indiana Savings Bond Division. Putnam county was given a quota of \$868,000.00 for 1947 but Savings Bonds sales for 1947 amounted to \$1,011,353.59.

Putnam county citizens should be proud of this achievement especially since the state of Indiana did not quite achieve its quota for 1947. This meant that a number of Indiana counties failed to achieve their 1947 quotas.

In a letter to Mr. Shuey by State Director Orville R. Maxwell, it reads in part as follows: "You have rendered valuable assistance to us, and a great service to your community, your state and the nation, and your contribution will always be remembered and appreciated."

The investment in U. S. Savings Bonds by our citizens is important today as one of the principal means of defeating inflation in this country. Investments in Savings Bonds will help millions to tide over a period of "hard times" and investment in these Bonds takes away some of the excess money in circulation that is a principal factor in pushing up prices of all commodities in an inflated period.

Mr. Shuey has been active in the sales of Savings Bonds during the war and subsequent to the war, and in addition to the Putnam County chairmanship which he holds, he is a member of the State Advisory Committee.

Josie McCammack Rites Thursday

Mrs. Josie McCammack, a former resident of Belle Union and Coatesville, died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock at the Reap Nursing Home in Spencer.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hollingsworth of Bridgeport and Mrs. Susan Aubrey of Coatesville; and one brother, Robert Wyatt of Indianapolis.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Union Valley Church, in charge of the Rev. Harold McCammack. Burial will be in the Mill Creek Cemetery.

SCOUT SUPPER TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Next Monday night, February 9, at 7:00 in the Gobin church Community Hall there will be a supper to celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Boys Scouts of America.

This supper is for all Cub Scouts, all prospective Cubs, all Scouts, all prospective Scouts, all senior Scout groups, the parents of these boys, and all those people who wish to see Scouting progress in Putnam county.

The supper and program is being arranged by the Putnam county district committee.

The committee is headed by Frank "Ted" McKeehan, district chairman, Guy Collins, vice chairman, Guy Collins, vice chairman, and Clifford "Abie" Frazier, district commissioner.

A large turn out is expected for this supper and celebration which is certain to further the interest of scouting in Putnam county.

CAR FAILS TO STOP

A motorist failed to stop at the south-west corner of the square Monday evening and when the car did stop, it was on the side walk in front of the Penney store. So far as was reported, no damage was done.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The city council will meet in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SPEED AID TO NEEDY NAVAHOS



NAVAHO INDIAN CHILD, standing barefooted on a snow-covered reservation in Arizona, points up plight of the needy Navahos, for whom Congress recently appropriated a \$2,000,000 relief program. Look magazine photo.

POSES THREAT OF SOFT COAL MINE STRIKE

SUDDEN WALKOUT ACTION
BY JOHN L. LEWIS IS
POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (UP)—John L. Lewis today posed the threat of a sudden soft coal strike to a nation already in the grip of one of its worst fuel crises in history.

The unpredictable boss of the United Mine Workers (ind.) charged that the soft coal industry has failed to live up to its contract by refusing to establish a pension fund for his 400,000 soft coal diggers.

For that reason, Lewis said in a letter to the operators late yesterday, the union now "reserves the right, at will, to take any independent action necessary to the enforcement of the contract."

Coal industry spokesmen admitted that Lewis' "independent action" could mean a sudden strike by his soft coal miners. However, one industry official said the owners were inclined to believe Lewis was "just putting on the pressure" for acceptance of his \$100 a month pension plan for miners over 60.

The mine chieftain, was usual, declined to comment.

The present agreement between Lewis and the operators runs until June 30. It provides that either party may terminate the contract earlier by giving at least 30 days' notice.

Spokesmen for the operators said they did not consider the Lewis letter "definite notice" of 30 days' termination.

Soil Meeting In City Wednesday

The second annual meeting of the Putnam County Conservation District will be held at the Gobin Memorial church Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will open at one o'clock and more than 200 are expected to attend.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. Haas, Christian church minister of Evansville who has a great reputation as a speaker.

One supervisor will be elected at the business meeting. Reports of the progress made in the district during the past year will be made at this meeting. There are five supervisors in the district which includes all of Putnam county. They are David Grimes, Frank Everman, Doris Salsman, Clayton Cash whose term expires, and R. J. Coffman.

Anyone interested in soil conservation or otherwise is invited to attend.

SENATE WILL STUDY HOUSE TAX CUT BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (UP)—Senate Republicans assigned the House-approved \$6,500,000,000 tax reduction bill to a deep-freeze locker today until they can figure how much sealing down it needs to become veto-proof.

Some Democrats indicated the Republicans could cinch an income tax reduction this year if they would trim the House bill down to about \$4,000,000,000. Republicans were highly encouraged by the lop-sided 297-to-120 vote by which the House yesterday approved the GOP bill. That is more than the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto.

But despite the overwhelming House vote, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he still thought the amount of tax reduction would have to be scaled down to guarantee two-thirds support in the Senate. A veto sticks unless both Houses override.

Taft would not predict the ultimate amount of the tax reduction.

Most Democratic senators favored two of the three main provisions in the House Republican bill—a \$100 increase in personal exemptions and extension to married couples in all states of the community property benefit allowing division of income for tax purposes.

The House bill's third major provision calls for reductions of from 10 to 30 percent in individual income tax rates. Taft said he believed the compromising would have to be done here. Halving of the proposed reduction would bring the size of the tax cut down to the neighborhood of \$4,000,000,000.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., said his Senate Finance Committee would not take up the tax bill before the joint legislative Budget Committee reports on Feb. 15.

The Senate Republican leadership has not reached any decision on when to take the tax reduction bill to the Senate floor. Taft doubted it would be until after the Senate acts on the European Recovery Program. This would mean that the Senate showdown on taxes would be postponed until mid-March or later.

The final House vote on the tax bill yesterday found 63 Democrats voting for passage along with 234 Republicans. In the "no" column were 118 Democrats, one Republican—Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota—and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American-Laborite of New York.

TRUMAN CIVIL RIGHTS CHARTER IRKS SOUTH

SOME SEE DEMOCRATIC
BOLT FROM PARTY
OVER PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (UP)—President Truman's 10-point civil rights charter provoked an angry reaction today from southern Democratic congressmen with some of them warning that the South might bolt the Democratic party.

At the same time, Republicans suggested that Mr. Truman should address his appeal to his own party because southern Democratic filibusters in the Senate have blocked the requested legislation in the past.

The President laid out his civil rights program in a message to Congress yesterday. Among his 10 recommendations were proposals for legislation to outlaw poll taxes, lynching and discrimination on interstate transportation facilities. He also asked for a fair employment practices commission to prevent discrimination in employment.

Acting Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska commented:

"We should go as far as we can to establish equal justice under the law for all."

"But I think that he (Mr. Truman) has dumped into the laps of the Democratic party legislation that will split the party wide open and make it most difficult to pass."

Wherry expressed belief that an anti-lynching bill had the best chance of passage this year "if we can break a Democratic filibuster."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., described the President's message as "outrageous." "The recommendations would destroy the last vestige of the South's social institutions and mongrelize her people," he said. "The South must protect herself in the electoral college."

Eastland refused to amplify his remark about the electoral college. But he suggested in a speech last week that the South could withhold its electoral votes from Democratic nominees. If no presidential nominee receives an electoral majority, the election is thrown into the House of Representatives.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., said Mr. Truman's message "smells of politics and is not intended to assist the minority groups that he is seeking to help."

"If legislation of this character is passed, I know well that the South will bolt the Democratic party," he said. Ellender expressed the belief, however, that there was no serious possibility of a bolt if the legislation were blocked.

Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals drew warm applause from Negro and labor leaders. Walter White, secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said the message was "clear, concise and courageous" and marks the course which must be followed "to put our own house in order and make democracy a living reality."

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey said the CIO "full supports" the President's proposals. He said they were a first step toward "strengthening our laws in order that the fundamental rights of every citizen can be protected."

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., who headed the Democratic speakers bureau for the 1946 campaign, declined to comment on the message but said he believed Democratic differences could be settled within the party. He said the South could help itself most by staying in the Democratic party.

BOX SUPPER FEB. 12

The Putnamville Lions Club box supper at the Grant Hotel has been changed from Feb. 4th to Thursday, Feb. 12th. Members please note change in date.

AUXILIARY NOTICE

The Spanish War Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 5th, at the city library.

JEFFERSON WILL HAVE WOLF DRIVE

Another wolfe drive will be staged by the farmers of Jefferson township Wednesday. A drive was held there last winter, but it fizzled out because either no wolves were there or they got away.

All interested are invited to join Wednesday's hunt with shot guns, but no rifles will be allowed.

BULLETINS

Gets 5 Years For Paragon Robbery

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—(INS)—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell today sentenced a 26-year-old heating contractor to serve five years in prison for robbing the State Bank of Paragon "to pay off some debts."

Forrest Wayne Cooper, of Ellettsville, the defendant, had pleaded guilty to holding up the bank with an unloaded pistol, and fleeing with \$2082 last Dec. 12.

Cooper's helper, Donald M. Richardson, 17, of Bloomington, also had pleaded guilty. Admitting he rode with his employer to Paragon for the holdup.

Judge Baltzell said he would delay sentencing the youth "to give him a chance."

Coal Operators Are Bewildered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—Soft coal operators confessed frank bewilderment today over John L. Lewis, threat "to take any independent action necessary" to obtain a pension program for his miners.

The threat was contained in a letter from Lewis to all the mine owners asserting that Ezra Van Horn, operators' trustee on the miners welfare fund, had continued "to thwart" establishment of the pension plan.

At the same time, operators reported the resignation of Thomas E. Murray, New York capitalist, as the independent member of the three-man board of welfare fund trustees.

The resignation leaves Lewis, as the miners' representative, and Van Horn firmly deadlocked on the former's demand for a \$100-a-month pension for miners age 60 with 20 years service.

Sports Writers Sponsor Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—President Truman soon will be asked to sponsor a million-dollar national sports foundation to fight juvenile delinquency by putting athletics within the reach of every underprivileged boy and girl.

The foundation has been organized by a group of top sports writers and sportscasters with the blessing of Attorney General Clark, baseball commissioner Happy Chandler and commissioner Jones Ingram, of the All American Football Conference.

Meat Rationing Plans Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(INS)—A senate banking committee today rejected legislation to set up standby machinery for a meat rationing program.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Flanders R., Vt., was turned down by a vote of three to two.

Flanders, the committee chairman, said that he and Sen. Sparkman D., Ala., voted for the rationing bill and Sens. Capahart R., Ind., Buck R., Del., and Robertson D., Va., voted against the measure.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—(INS)—A. Z. Baker, president of the American Stock Yards Association, predicted today the "second largest slump in the history of meat production is in prospect for 1948."

Along with the slump, Baker said, prices will be as high or higher in 1948.

MORE COLD WEATHER FOR CITY, STATE

SHOWERS BREAK LENGTHY
DROUGHT IN CALIFORNIA
ON TUESDAY

California farmers and citrus growers hoped today that heavy rains would follow in the wake of showers which ended one of the worst winter droughts in the state's history.

Snow and rain fell in the coastal area of the state yesterday, but light and scattered showers in the stricken central valleys failed to ease the serious water shortage.

Light rains and showers were expected this afternoon and tonight and the weatherman said that a low pressure area off the coast may bring the first really substantial rain in more than a month to this parched region.

Farther north, Oregon and Washington were suffering the coldest weather of the winter with temperatures dropping from 20 to 30 degrees along the coast and to near zero inland.

The cold extended eastward over most of the northern portion of the nation today with the north central states and New England bearing the brunt.

The coldest spot in the nation early today was Pembina, N. D., where the mercury dropped to 25 degrees below zero. It was 24 at International Falls, Minn.; 22 at Bismark, N. D.; 16 at Duluth, Minn.; 11 at Wausau, Wis.; 10 at Huron, S. D. and 1 at Mason City, Ia. The cold wave was expected to moderate somewhat as it moved southeastward through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Cold air from northwest Canada rushed into New England today, reinforcing the prolonged cold spell. Temperatures sank far below zero in much of the northern portion early today. The fuel shortage remained acute throughout much of the nation today with more than 300,000 workers still forced out of work because there was not enough fuel to keep the plants open.

In Detroit area, where CIO President Walter Reuther has called for a congressional investigation of the shortage, 200,000 workers remained in forced idleness. At least 30,500 were out of work in the industrial area of Ohio and another 20,000 in the steel producing region around Pittsburgh.

Mayor Arthur L. Reaume, of Windsor, Ont., just across the Canadian border from Detroit, will leave tonight to confer with U. S. officials about the gas emergency which has idled 25,000 workers in the Windsor area. He said he will try to find out if the Eastern Panhandle Pipe Line Co. is able to fulfill its supply contracts to Windsor.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has asked for an extension of its emergency order diverting 5,000,000 extra cubic feet of gas to Ohio from Panhandle Eastern. Meanwhile Ohio fuel made another canvass of commercial users to see if more non-essential consumers can be put on the Banned list.

RUSSELL DAY DISPOSES OF PURE BRED JERSEYS

The sale of Russell Day's purebred Jersey herd was held Monday afternoon at his farm northeast of the city on State road 36. Several head of fine Jerseys were sold to the highest bidder, the top animal bringing \$285. The entire herd averaged \$220.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Partly cloudy and colder today. Freezing rain south and light snow or freezing rain north beginning tonight and continuing through most of Wednesday.

Minimum	20°
6 a. m.	20°
7 a. m.	21°
8 a. m.	22°
9 a. m.	25°
10 a. m.	28°
11 a. m.	32°
12 noon	34°
1 p. m.	36°

New Lincoln Letter Found

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3—(UP)—A previously unpublished letter by Abraham Lincoln showed today that the great emancipator was a smart lawyer who knew the value of a sympathetic judge.

Lincoln wrote the letter at Urbana, Ill., on June 1, 1852, eight years before he became president. It was addressed to one "E. C. Collins, Esq." Either a client or another lawyer.

In the letter, Lincoln advised Collins that since a certain Judge Davis was presiding in court, apparently Champaign county circuit court, "a judgment is hardly possible in the amount, asked."

The letter indicates that Lincoln thought the judgment request should be reduced or that he might try for a change of venue to another court.

The letter is now in the possession of Earl Owen Fay, caretaker with his father, H. W. Fay, of Lincoln's tomb. Fay bought the letter "for a good sum" from M. L. Moschenrows, a New York City tavern operator.

Moschenrows found the letter among five loads of junk left by his brother, a junk dealer, when he died. Moschenrows thought the letter may have been among papers his brother bought in his business.

It was written in ink, probably with a quill pen, on the "tuck-in" combination envelope stationery popular in those days. The Urbana postmaster's stamp showed he "received five cents" for handling it.

Fay said the letter was valuable because it showed Lincoln used every legitimate means to win law suits.

Germans Strike In Food Protest

FRANKFURT, Jan. 3—(UP)—Nearly 1,000,000 Germans in the Anglo-American zone went on a 24-hour strike today in protest against what they charged was unequal distribution of food by German agencies.

The strike started at one minute past midnight in hundreds of scattered points throughout both zones but its full effect was not noticed until after 8 A. M., the start of the working day.

The main center of the strike was in Stuttgart, capital of the American zone state of Württemberg-Baden. Strikers included 450,000 industrial workers in the state and 50,000 other employees, such as school teachers, hospital employees and utility workers.

In the British zone, 160,000 struck in Hannover. These included industrial workers and some state employees, but skeleton state staffs continued working.

In Hamburg, 170,000 members of the German office employees union were called out and Walter Doerr, union president, said many non-union members were expected to join.

Railroad workers in both zones were ordered to stay on the job. No demonstrations were scheduled. Both British and American officials said the protest strike was considered no danger to security and no action would be taken.

POINER DAYS RECALLED

Rawlins, Wyo. (UP) A model of the old Wyoming town of Saratoga as it was in 1879 has been presented to the Carbon County museum. The contributor, Joseph Wagoner, Platte Valley pioneer, sent an account of life in the old town at the time of the Meeker massacre across the state line in Colorado along with the model.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

at
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
COMMERCIAL PLACE

OBITUARY

Rosa Ellen (Horn) Hubbard, daughter of Jesse and Nancy (Cox) Horn was born in Cloverdale township, Putnam county, Indiana, March 22, 1869, and departed this life, January 27, 1948, at the age of 78 years, 10 months and 5 days.

On October 1, 1888, she was united in marriage to Jesse L. Hubbard. To this union were born seven children: Gladys, William, Lee, Florence, Omer, Von and Glenn. Her husband and three sons, William, Von and Glenn, have preceded her in death.

A number of years ago she united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of Cloverdale and remained a member of that organization until the end.

She was a kind and understanding mother, a good neighbor and friend.

She leaves to mourn her passing four children: Gladys, Lee, Florence and Omer; four daughters-in-law; two sons-in-law, nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren; one half brother, Jake Horn of Indianapolis; two half sisters, Mrs. Viola Fowler of Crawfordsville and Mrs. Kate Brown of Indianapolis, and a host of more distant relatives and friends.

God holds the key of all unknown, And I am glad, If other hands should hold the key, Or, if he trusted it to me, I would be sad, I have the smiling of his face And all the refuge of his grace While here below.

Enough, this covers all I want, And so I rest, For, what I cannot, he can see, And in his care I'll surely be Forever blessed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Rosa Hubbard.

Also Rev. Barr, the singers, the pall bearers, Charles and John Whitaker, and all those who sent flowers or helped in any way.

Lee and Omer Hubbard, Gladys Currie, Florence Cummins

Earlham Reveals Wright Donation

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 3—(INS)—Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Earlham College, has revealed that Orville Wright, noted aviation pioneer who died Friday night, was the donor of a \$40,000 recently given anonymously to Earlham.

Dr. Jones said: "We feel that it is only appropriate now that the people of this community know the full measure of Orville Wright's interest in Richmond and in Earlham College. In keeping with the modesty and self-effacement of his fine character, Orville Wright would not permit during his lifetime any publicity to be given to his generosity."

The \$40,000 was given with no restrictions as to its use but it is likely that it will go toward the construction of the new science building at the college, the David Worth Dennis Science Hall, and that it will serve as a memorial to Orville Wright.

Earlham was the first college to honor Orville Wright. In 1909 Earlham bestowed upon him and his brother, Wilbur, honorary B. S. degrees. In the same year the Royal Technical College of Munich recognized him and in later years several colleges bestowed honorary degrees upon him. In 1931 he received an LL. D. degree from Earlham.

Orville Wright was a close friend of Dr. William C. Dennis, president emeritus of the college and of the late David Worth Dennis, Dr. Dennis' father. The latter was one of the few persons who encouraged the Wright

brothers to continue with their crazy invention."

Orville Wright often visited the Earlham campus at commencement time and during special institutes. He would never take a public part or deliver a speech because of his modesty.

Supreme Court Dismisses Suit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (UP)—The Supreme Court has dismissed as "moot" an attack upon a Beloit, Wis., ordinance that prohibited sale of pasteurized milk unless it was pasteurized within six miles of the city.

The city last month amended the ordinance to meet the complaint of a man denied a license. Officials then asked the Supreme Court to dismiss the suit, saying a controversy no longer existed. The court granted that request yesterday, although over the protests of the complaining milk trucker.

He was Lawrence Dyer, who wanted to truck and distribute milk in Beloit from a plant at Chenuing, Ill., 25 miles away.

He brought suit after the city denied him a license in August, 1946. He appealed to the high court after losing in the Wisconsin courts.

Dyer claimed the law was an unconstitutional bar to interstate commerce. Beloit is on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

CLINTON FALLS

The M.Y.F. of Clinton Falls, held a party Monday night at the home of Miss Betty Ratcliff. Larry Lee Miller visited his Uncle Elbert Bettis and wife one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel of Greencastle, called on Mr. Tom Bettis one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newgent and sons, Dale and Max, of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brattain and family of Russellville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brattain and family of Bellmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brattain.

Misses Norma Key and Betty Ratcliff spent last Saturday night with Phyllis Wichmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Sperback and Mr. Sperback's mother, called on Mrs. Sperback's mother, Mrs. Stein of Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. James Burk and son Malcolm Sunday evening.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and son, Larry, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cruse and daughters Kay and Karen.

Mrs. Cline Ratcliff and son, Donald, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Marion O'Hair of Morton.

Mrs. Hazel Kehr and son, Ricky, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry and son, Ricky, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brattain Friday night.

Misses Mary Love and Betty Ratcliff spent Thursday night with Esther Blacketer.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martin and son Joe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawley and sons of Indianapolis.

Betty Key, spent Friday with Kay and Karen Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crodian called on Mrs. Georgie Arnold and Tom Bettis Thursday afternoon.

Dale and Max Newgent spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brattain.

Mrs. Edna Sperback called on Mrs. Serena Burk one evening last week.

Norma Key spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry and son, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller Friday evening.

Mr. John Burk is spending a few days with his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Burk and family.

Mr. Tom Bettis called on Mr. John Burk one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmen of Indianapolis are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin.

The W. S. C. S. of Clinton Falls will meet Thursday at Mrs. Wilma Cruse.

THE DAILY BANNER and HERALD CONSOLIDATED

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana as second class mail matter under act of March 7, 1879. Subscription price, 20 cents per week; \$4.00 per year by mail in Putnam county. \$5.00 to \$7.50 per year outside Putnam County.

S. R. Rariden, Publisher.
17-19 South Jackson Street.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT
Memory is eternal; we cannot escape it, so let us make amends for our wrong deeds.—Mark 9:44: Their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched.

PERSONAL And Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Paul Lehe, R. 2, has returned to her home from the Putnam county hospital.

The February meeting of the Busy Bee Club has been postponed. Next meeting will be March 4th with Olena Gose.

Greencastle Chapter No. 255 O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Cline, 911 South Indiana street, are the parents of a son, Lewis Wayne, born Saturday, Jan. 31st at the Putnam County hospital.

The fire department was called to 511 Howard street Tuesday shortly before noon when a stove exploded, shattering the interior with soot. There was no fire damage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McNary of Vevey spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maude McNary. They all attended the Commencement at Purdue, Sunday. Miss Doris Ann McNary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McNary, was a member of the graduating class.

The annual Agricultural Clinic of the Indiana Bankers' Association will be held at Purdue University Mar. 18 and 19 with the cooperation of the university agricultural economics department. This meeting is primarily for country bankers and bank directors.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Betty Butler of Greencastle, was admitted Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Greencastle, are the parents of daughter born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knudson of Greencastle R. 3, are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

Josephine Tungett was dismissed Tuesday.

Robert Lancaster was dismissed Tuesday.

GETS TELEVISION PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission said today that it has granted a television permit to radio station WFBI, Indianapolis.

The commission also approved transfer of the control of WFBI Inc., license of WASK and FM station WFAM, Lafayette, Ind., from Robert C. Adair to O. E. Richardson, and the transfer of control of the South Shore Broadcasting Corporation, licensee of WJOB-FM, Hammond, Ind., from Richardson to Adair. Total consideration for transfer of the WJOB stock was \$52,000, the commission said.

A HEART-TO-HEART GIFT



Beautiful Heart Boxes and Valentine-decorated Packages, filled with fresh, home-fashioned candies.

Keller-Coan Pharmacy Across From Voncastle

-SOCIETY-

Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Gericke will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday Feb. 8 with a family dinner, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Maney Jones, who resides on the Harve Radford farm. Open house to friends will be from 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at the Jones home.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Rowen of Newman Illinois in 1898 and immediately went to housekeeping on a farm near by. In 1926 they moved to Indiana and have been residents of Putnam county since.

They have two sons, Russell Gericke of Pittsboro and Frank Gericke of here and one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Clones of here; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Active Tri Kappa To Meet Tuesday

The Active Chapter of Tri Kappa will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Bergmann, Ostron Apartments.

Womans Mission Society Meets Tuesday

The Womans Mission Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O'Neal, 11 Larabee St.

Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Huggard, E. Washington St. Miss Maybelle Wright will have the program.

Delta Theta Tau To Meet Tuesday

The Active Chapter of the Delta Theta Tau will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Moss, 426 Anderson St.

Martha Ridpath P. T. A. Meeting Friday

The Martha Ridpath P. T. A. will meet Friday at 2:15 p. m. at the school building. The Brownies and Girl Scouts will have the program. Rev. Saunders will have the devotions.

WELL REPRESENTED

Putnam county was well represented at the first of a series of 4-H adult leader training schools sponsored by the Indiana Rotary Clubs. Lloyd Houck representing the Agricultural Committee of the Greencastle Rotary Club accompanied eight 4-H leaders from Putnam county while attending this conference through the courtesy of the local club.

Such subjects as "What Makes a Successful Club, a Successful Member and a Successful Leader" and "The Extras That Help In Getting the Job Done" were discussed. Those attending from Putnam county who will be leading 4-H clubs or assisting in their leadership this year were Mrs. Amos Fine, Mrs. Cleo Arnold, Mrs. Frank Hauska, Mrs. Andrew Sutherland, Rudolph Fordice, Doyle Nichols, Miss Lucile Smith and K. W. Harris.

BANNER ADS GET RESULTS

LOOK KAISER - FRAZER Trade-Ins 1937 PLYMOUTH 1941 DESOTO

New motor — New Brakes — New tires and new paint job.

NEW MD TRACTORS 1945 M TRACTOR NEW M TRACTORS

COATESVILLE IMPLEMENT ERNEST MILLER

N. Y. Financier Dies In Sleep

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., Feb. 3—(UP)—Thomas William Lamont, 77, head of J. P. Morgan and Co., New York, died in his sleep last night at his winter home after a long illness.

Long one of the most powerful men in the world of corporations and modern business, Lamont died shortly before midnight with his wife and two of his four children at his bedside. Members of his family said the financier had been in poor health for some time, but had not been noticeably weaker since coming to his lavish winter estate early last month.

The estate is secluded from the public, on a tiny island off the gulf coast, separated from the mainland by Gasparilla Pass. Lamont had spent his past three winters here in the pirate country of Florida, living quietly, occasionally doing a little tarpon fishing as his only form of exercise.

The family said his body would be returned to New York for burial.

Mrs. Florence Haskell Corliss Lamont, whom he married in 1895, a son, Corliss Lamont, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Cunningham, of Hartford, Conn., were with him at the time of his death. He also was survived by two other sons, Thomas Stilwell Lamont, a director of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Dr. Austin Lamont.

FOR SALE: 1946 Skyway DeLuxe Studebaker Champion Climaticizer and overdrive. 2800 miles. Like new. Phone 1025. 8:20 to 5:30. 3-2p

FOR SALE: Clinton oats. 1 mile west of Morton on Road 36. Glenn Thompson. 3-2p.

ADD ZEST TO THE MENU WITH HURST'S DAIRY PRODUCTS GET IT FROM YOUR GROCER OR CALL 805-W FOR DELIVERY.



CANDY

A Valentine Day Gift that goes straight to the heart . . .

Just Received A Nice Selection of MRS. STOVER'S CANDY

IN HEART SHAPED VALENTINE BOXES

1 LB. — \$3.25 — 1 LB.

2 LBS. — \$3.25 — 1 LB.

ALSO REGULAR BOXES VALENTINE WRAPPED

2 LBS. \$2.35 — 1 LB.

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

VALENTINE

WRAPPED

1 Lb.

\$2.00

VALENTINE

HEART

SHAPED

BOXES

\$1.50 to

\$6.00



KELLER-COAN PHARMACY

18 East Washington St.

Phone 388

Banner Adv. Pays

SPORTS

By Jim Zeis

BUSY WEEK FOR NET TEAMS, FANS

With the Wabash Valley tourney out of the way, Putnam county high school net teams are getting back to normalcy this week with several good games scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Greencastle's Tiger Cubs, who dropped tilts to Indianapolis Washington and Franklin last week, will again hit the road Friday when they travel to Shelbyville to meet last year's state champions.

DePauw's Tigers, who haven't been in action since Jan. 22 due to mid-year exams, will resume their hardwood court campaign in Bowman gym Saturday night at Concordia University of St. Louis. They will furnish the opposition for the Old Gold. DePauw downed Concordia before Christmas but the Missouri outfit is considerably tougher at the present writing.

Sectional tournament play is also on tap the last of this month which reminds fans that the 1947-48 season is rapidly drawing to a finish.

Local games carded for this week are:

Wednesday
Fillmore at Bainbridge
Russellville vs. Lagoda at Waveland.

Friday
Greencastle at Shelbyville
Cloverdale at Roachdale
Russellville at Bainbridge
Reelsville at Bowling Green

Saturday
Concordia at DePauw

CLOVERDALE RAPS EX-CUB NETTERS

Cloverdale's Legion Post basketball team rapped a team composed of former Greencastle Tiger Cubs, 61 to 41, down on the Cloverdale floor Saturday night.

Neesse with 19 points, led the South Putnam Legionnaires.

Summary:

Cloverdale Legion (61)	FG	FT	PTS
Bailey	1	0	2
Haltom	5	0	10
Hoffa	2	2	6
Monnett	1	1	3
Owens	3	2	8
Neesse	8	3	19
Sackett	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2
Frazier	4	1	9
Davis	1	0	2
	26	9	61

Greencastle 46-17 Cubs (41)

FG	FT	PTS
Gardner	0	1
Stewart	3	2
Mason	4	3
Hammond	4	4
Boyd	3	3
	14	13

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Goodyear No. 1	36	21
Zinc	33	24
Johnson	30	27
Airport	29	28
Metzger	28	29
Hood's	27	30
Midwest	24	33
Black	22	35

Metzger, 2, Goodyear No. 1, 1: 2658-2519.
Midwest 3, Zinc 0: 2788-2650.
Black 2, Airport 1: 2813-2733.
Hood's 2, Johnson 1: 2751-2726.

High team score: Black Lumber 2813; Midwest 2788.

Over 450: Kerr, Metzger, 463; W. Crawley, Zinc, 468; Saathoff, Midwest, 471; Miller, Airport, 540; Perry, Black Lumber, 451; Nadjoka, Black Lumber, 489; Kelt, Hood's Barbers, 477; Johnson, Johnson Barbers, 514.
200 score: B. Miller, 230.

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE

	W	L
C. C. C. Music Co.	35	22
V. F. W.	35	22
Eitel's Flowers	33	24
Triangle	32	25
First-Citizens Bank	31	26
Home Laundry	24	33
Banner Office	20	37
University Decorators	18	39

V. F. W., 2, C. C. C. Music Co., 1: 2172 to 2158.
Eitel's Flowers, 2, First-Citizens Bank, 1: 2146 to 2044.

Banner Office, 2, Triangle, 1: 2233 to 2033.
Home Laundry, 2, University Decorators, 1: 2244 to 2074.

450 or over: Dunn, 478; C. Crawley, 458; Schoenman, 492; Jarvis, 459; Harris, 451; Long, 467; Flint, 462; G. Crawley, 491; W. Pitts, 451.

High individual game: Todd, Laundry, 206.

High individual series: Schoenman, Eitel's, 492.

High team game: Triangle, 345.

High team series: Laundry, 244.

Schedule Feb. 9th, 6:15

Banner Office vs. University Decorators

Home Laundry vs. Triangle

First-Citizens Bank vs. C. C. C. Music Co.

Eitel's Flowers vs. V. F. W.

AT THE VONCASTLE



Katherine DeMille is star Anthony Quinn's loyal Indian spouse in "Black Gold." Allied Artists' million dollar Cinecolor drama at the Voncast Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Looking at Life

Erich Brandeis

Perhaps I was a little too personal in yesterday's column, when I told you about the reason we are in San Francisco this week.

"What do people care about you and your affairs?" someone may ask. "Why do you use the capital I so much?"

I use the capital I, because I feel that the things that interest me and concern me also interest you.

Don't think I am conceited. Don't think I talk about myself because I think I am so important that my doings and my life and my thoughts have to be chronicled and recorded.

No, it's just the other way around.

The capital I in what I write is just short for "Everybody."

You were born and so was I.

You grew up and had your growing pains and your adolescent pleasures, and so did I.

You got married—or are going to be married—and so did I.

If you are a woman you either hope to have a husband or have one. My wife has a husband, too, and she has plenty of troubles with that husband of hers, just like you.

If you are a man you have a wife—or expect to have one some day—and you may just as well read that another married guy—meaning myself—has exactly the same little spats and the same little experiences (and big ones as well) that you have in your own life.

So you see, when I talk about myself and my wife, I am simply talking to you exactly the way we would talk if we were sitting in your or my home together, chatting over a cup of tea, or, as far as I'm concerned over something a little more stimulating than tea.

As I told you they had the service last evening. Paul, my wife's brother, was a war veteran and so the service was held under the auspices of the American Legion.

It was a solemn service, a lovely service.

And this morning they are going to bury Paul out at the Presidio, in the same grave with his wife, who died many years ago—and over whose death Paul never stopped grieving.

Paul was an artist, with all the dreams and the ideals of an artist.

Lots of people criticized him for not being practical enough.

Perhaps, from a practical angle, he might have been happier had he been more practical. Idealists have many heart pains.

But sometimes I wonder whether even in those pains of creation and dreaming there isn't a certain amount of happiness.

Practical people travel on level roads and level roads are apt to become monotonous.

To idealists life is a road of high mountains and deep valleys.

It is a much more perilous and much rougher road.

But oh, those beautiful views from the heights and the mystery of what may lie ahead in the climb back to the top when you are way down in one of those valleys!

Just one more about Paul.

He was only fifty-three when he died. He dropped dead in the midst of a dinner his friends were giving him on his birthday.

A heart attack. A quick death. A beautiful death.

But death, just the same.

FIRE FIGHTERS BUSY

Milwaukee, Wis. (UP) Hook and Ladder Company 3 of the Milwaukee fire department had a crowded hour. The truck was backing into the station after answering one call when a second sent it out again. The firemen put out the second blaze and as they started to return to the station the radio sent them on their third call in 65 minutes.

10-a-Minute Pose



CONTENDING that \$10 a minute modeling contract of Betty Ward (above) was exorbitant Chicago Photographer Edward Harlan sues her agent, Steve Burton, for \$500,000. (International)

Toasts Olympics



CHAMPAGNE TOAST to the fifth winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is offered by Jean Sinclair of New York after her selection at St. Moritz as "Miss Olympiades." (International)

WOLF DRIVE

Wednesday, February 4

10:00 A. M.

2 Miles South of Belle Union (1 1/2 x 1 mile square)

WEST GROUP MEET AT

HERBERT ELMORE'S FARM

EAST GROUP MEET AT

CLEM MCCAMMACK'S FARM

GROUPS WILL THEN BE DIVIDED

Bring Shot Guns

(No Rifles)

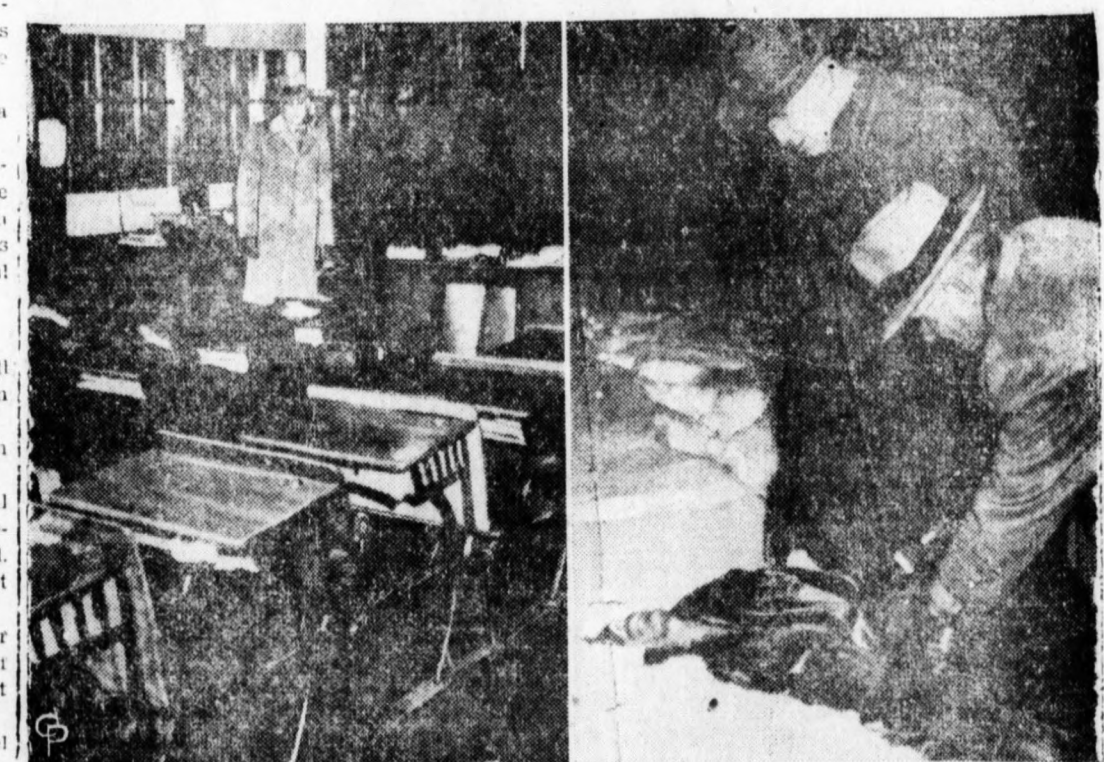
KIDNAPED BABY IS RETURNED



SIX-MONTH-OLD Leon Anders rests in arms of his mother, Mrs. Mari Ellen Anders, of San Diego, Cal., as his alleged kidnaper, Mrs. John B. Parker, 17, kisses his head. The teen-age girl reportedly abducted the baby from the Anders' car while his parents danced in a country dance hall, and told authorities 24 hours later she took the child to her Romona, Cal., home to take the place of her baby who died a year ago. Confined in county jail, she will be booked on charge of suspicion of kidnaping. (International Soundphoto)

Banner Ads Get Results

DENIED BEER LICENSE, SLAYS THREE, KILLS SELF



Sheriff Sam Owens examines scene of slayings. Authorities stand guard over Contanzi's body.

ELMER, MINN., GENERAL STORE Operator Joe A. Contanzi killed three members of the town board at a schoolroom meeting, when they rejected his beer license application, and then penned a farewell note to his wife and child and committed suicide. (International Soundphoto)

CHICAGO PARAPLEGIC HURDLES HIS HANDICAP



MAIMED WAR VETS at Chicago's Vaughans' hospital watch Walter Baskovich, who lost a leg in childhood, give high jumping demonstration. A member of the University of Chicago Acrotheater, Baskovich tells paraplegic vets, "If I can do it, so can you." (International Soundphoto)

WAR QUALITY INNSPRING BUILT FAMOUS MAKER

Sealy Innerspring Mattress Made for Lasting Comfort

With the scientifically-devised "Doublelife" innerspring unit, these mattresses are today of the same quality which made them famous before the war.

Francis Hiller, of New York, and Hugh Reed, of Chicago, representing the National Probation and Parole Association, will begin their study of probation and parole service in Indiana this week.

The State Penal and Correctional Survey Commission consists of W. H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, president; Telford B. Orison, of New Albany, secretary, and John K. Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis, treasurer. Ben Meeker, of the Division of Social Service at Indiana University, is consultant. Hunter, a former judge of the Greene Circuit Court, is codifying the criminal laws for the commission.

YOU CAN AVOID "Bad Breaks" WITH GOOD BRAKES

BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK
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FOR THE JOYS OF *Electric* COOKING

Just think! You can enjoy the luxurious advantages of modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day... about one cent per meal per person.*

Modern electric ranges are penny-pinchers! Amazingly efficient surface elements hustle heat in a hurry... almost instantly. Heat is conducted (by contact) directly into cooking utensils instead of your kitchen. Electric ovens and deep-well cookers are heavily insulated to hold heat. A little electricity does a lot of cooking. Remember too — today's electric rates are the lowest ever!

STOP at your electric appliance dealer's —

LOOK at the beautiful, new electric ranges —

LISTEN to the rest of the story about this modern, cleaner, cooler, better way to cook.

This figure is based on average range use and the average cost of electricity to Public Service customers. In any particular case, the cost depends upon such factors as the number of people in the family, the types of meals most commonly prepared, and the amount of electricity used for all purposes.

Everybody's Going All-Electric!
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM NEWS

CONTROL LICE AND MANGE IN HOGS

Hogs suffering from lice and mange will not be as thrifty or profitable as comfortable hogs. They not only discover and control these bothersome insects.

The skin of hogs infested with lice becomes thick, cracked, tender and sore, especially in the neck. Close examination, especially inside the ears or within the folds of the skin about the neck, will reveal clusters of slate blue, oval lice. The best control for lice is to spray the animals with DDT, and bedding with DDT. One eight pounds of a 50 per cent wettable powder in 100 gallons of water. Repeat the application in 14 days. Another less effective method is to dust with a 10 per cent DDT powder. Commercial hog oils also provide a cheap and effective louse control in many cases.

Mange is caused by very small mites. Infested animals scratch and rub vigorously and haid tends to be stiff and stand on end. Skin about the eyes, ears and along the top of the neck and

back becomes inflamed, scurfy, scabby, raw and cracked. Examine animals for lice, and if none is present, mange probably is causing the irritation. Mange spreads rapidly, so animals should be treated immediately.

A single application of a spray containing a new chemical known as benzene hexachloride, which should be available this year, is the most effective control for mange. Its effectiveness is based on the amount of gamma isomer present. A spray using 20 lbs. of a 10 per cent gamma isomer powder or 40 per cent of a five 100 gallons of water will effect a control. Benzene hexachloride also controls lice. Older remedies for mange control are less effective than this new chemical.

More complete details for the control of lice and mange on hogs are available in Purdue University Extension Service Mimeo, E. 15, available free from the county agent's office. Other printed material is also available for the control of sheep ticks, cattle grubs and cattle lice.

COMING EVENTS

Of interest to Putnam county farm families:

Feb. 4—Annual meeting of Putnam County Soil Conservation District, Rev. Hass of Evansville, speaker.

Feb. 5—Franklin Township Farm Bureau meeting, Roachdale Presbyterian church, 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 6—Home Ec. Council meeting, court house assembly room, 1:30 p. m.

Feb. 9—Putnam County D. H. I. A. meeting, county extension office, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 9—4-H Adult Leaders in Home Economics meeting, Greencastle H. S. Home Ec. Room, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 10—Franklin Township Farm Bureau and Lions Club joint meeting.

Feb. 10—Farm Business Organization Extension meeting, 1:00 p. m.

Feb. 11—Putnam County Holstein Breeder's meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 12—Cooperative School for out-of-school youth, Grant Hotel, 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Feb. 17—Farm Business Organization Extension meeting, 1:00 p. m.

Feb. 17—Rural Youth meeting.

Feb. 18—Farm Bureau public meeting on brucellosis and undulant fever.

Gobin church, 7:00 p. m.

Feb. 19—Junior 4-H Leader meeting at Roachdale.

Feb. 25—Woods meeting (place to be announced later).

Feb. 25—Extension Advisory Council annual meeting, Extension office, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 28—Garden Extension meeting, W. B. Ward, court house assembly room, 1:30 p. m.

A total of 17,000 copies of the 1948 Indiana Farm Record Book already have been sent out in answer to requests coming to the agricultural economics department at Purdue University.

An ample supply of the books are still available at 35 cents per copy, cost of production.

To get the best from nitrate fertilizers in the orchard, make the application two weeks before bloom.

DOWN ON THE FARM



By
County Agent
KENNETH HARRIS

An estimated 6,000 Hoosier farmers will receive special training this year on how to make a successful farm plan, during an individual farm planning program being conducted by extension agricultural economists of Purdue University. With the growth in complexity of farming has come a need for teaching the principles of farm planning, helping the farmer to organize effectively the large amount technical information now available.

Last year university extension workers held experimental classes in individual farm planning in DeKalb, Allen, Tippecanoe, Delaware and Gibson counties, and the success of these classes resulted in a program covering 71 counties of the state this year. Classes were begun in December and will continue until the middle of March.

From 20 to 40 farmers are enrolled in the special classes, and in addition the agricultural economists who are leading the sessions will meet with veterans' classes and soil conservation service farm planning classes. Enrollment, which is limited so that individual attention can be given to each farmer's problems, is nearly completed this year, but classes will be expanded further next year.

The program is set up so that each farmer can construct a farm plan to suit his own circumstances. The agricultural economists meet with each group to discuss an effective cropping system, and in the second meeting cover livestock programs. From there they move directly to making the farm plan by visiting four or five of the farms operated by men in the class. These men then meet together and help each other develop farm plans. County extension agents will carry out this program of visiting several farms and meeting in small groups, until each man in the class has a farm plan of his own.

Technical problems such as weed control, fertilizers, drainage, building, etc., will be discussed thoroughly, and if a problem is common to a community, specialists in that field will be brought in to help work out a solution. Follow-up meetings will be held by the agricultural economists throughout the year, and especially next fall to discuss results of the plans made by farmers under this program.

FARM MECHANIZATION

BIG CHANGE NOTED

Changes in mechanization were the most striking of the many changes in farming from 1910 to 1945 in Forest township of Clinton county, Indiana. This information is revealed by records on 100 farms studied by R. W. Schoeff and Lynn S. Robertson of the Purdue University department of agricultural economics in a new bulletin, "Agricultural Changes from 1910 to

1945 in a Central Indiana Township." On the farms studied, machinery capital increased seven times during the 35-year period.

The authors point out that the changes in this township probably are typical of changes in the better parts of Indiana. Copies of this bulletin may be obtained free from any county agricultural agent or from the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of the changes were temporary, being associated with prices, and others were indications of changing technologies and changing agricultural problems. Recognition of these changes is important as a basis of decision on both public policy and individual action, according to the authors.

One of the greatest changes noted was in labor income, the average labor income of the 100 farms being \$3,466 in 1945 as compared with minus \$120 in 1932 and only \$1,057 in the World War I period. Receipts fluctuated from one period to another more than did expenses. Farm size has increased substantially; the average size of the 100 farms was 116 acres in 1910 as compared to 174 acres in 1945. Along with the increase in size has developed a closer association of size of farm and labor income.

Important changes in cropping systems included the introduction of soybeans and tomatoes and a decrease in hay and pasture acreage, and increased crop yields. The decline in horses was significant in the livestock industry.



BECAUSE the International War Tribunal in Tokyo could find no one to translate "modern Mongolian" into English, the testimony of Puntugin Chogdan (above) chief of the investigation section of the state security detachment of Mongolia, had to go unexplained in court. Chogdan was called to stand by the Russian prosecution. (International)

FARMERS NEWS LETTER FORECAST

(By Walter B. Garver Agricultural Economist, Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago)

Hearings are currently being held in Congress on a bill to grant Commodity Credit Corporation a Federal charter, thus making it a permanent federal agency. One result of this would be that CCC would have to go annually before the Appropriations Committee for funds rather than indirectly as at present. In testifying on this bill, John Davis of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives suggested that there be written into any such federal charter specific limitations on CCC that would confirm its marketing operations to a role merely supplementary to existing private agencies. He complained of previous efforts of some of the CCC commodity branches to influence the management and policies of some of the farmers' cooperative marketing associations, that the contractual provisions of some of CCC contracts with co-ops have resulted in exercise of "unwarranted authority in the administration of the internal affairs" of some co-ops.

Further comments on a CCC charter came from a spokesman for the Government Accounting Office. He called for elimination of the phrase "to promote the general welfare" and substitution in its place of congressional statement in precise terms of the purposes for which loans and advances are to be made and the conditions under which loans are to be made. He also objected to present arrangements under which commercial banks make and service loans for CCC, and would require the agency instead to borrow its money from the Treasury.

Lots of talk now about meat rationing—bills to set up standby rationing machinery, etc. Packing interests are vigorously opposed to any revival of rationing and the chaos that attended previous rationing programs. They point out that there will be no "shortage" in 1948 since supplies will permit per capita consumption larger than the prewar average, even though '48 supplies admittedly will be below 1947 consumption rates. It is felt in some quarters that the whole furor over rationing, even to the framing of some of the bills that have been prepared, is only a job of fence-building in order to place blame for meat prices for political purposes. In spite of all this, there will be some evidence of meat supplies around the middle of the summer when the effect of narrower supplies will be somewhat concentrated.

Turkey growers say, according to a USDA report, that their 1947 crop will be cut about 18 per cent below the '47 level. Principal reason they give is the high feed costs.

In his annual report to the President, Secretary Anderson warns that even though farm income it at record levels prewar surpluses may recur as soon as world agriculture shows substantial recovery and again begins to compete with the American producer. He indicates that even some decline in farm exports from present high levels need not create a major surplus problem if domestic employment and demand remain high, but adds that foreign trade and domestic economic activity usually rise and fall together.

Official preliminary estimates of January gross cash income from marketings show an annual rate of 35 billion dollars, compared with the 30 billion dollars for 1947. There is still a lot of doubt about what will be done about a long-time farm program in the current congressional session. Majority opinion is that the only probable action will be a one-year extension of price supports at 90 per cent of parity, but there is substantial and responsible support for reducing the support level to about 75 or

80 per cent, if such action is taken.

Milk producers for metropolitan areas would be discarded, and the new method based on labor-fed costs, the general price level, affected by a new milk pricing formula being considered by Congress.

24-POINT CHECK-UP for your ALL-CROP HARVESTER..



Your best insurance against lost time during harvest rush is our 24-POINT INSPECTION and All-Crop Harvester repair service. Often we can detect worn parts in advance—save you a breakdown in the field.

Our Mechanics Are Trained in All-Crop Harvester Schools Conducted by the Allis-Chalmers Factory

They thoroughly check every vital part of your All-Crop Harvester. We can give your machine a complete rebuilding service if needed. All replacement parts are made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original.

Right now is the best time to have it done. Schedule your All-Crop Harvester with us soon for a complete 24-POINT INSPECTION and repair service.

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A FEW GOOD HEAVY ROTARY HOES

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PUTNAM COUNTY FARM NEWS

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Farm News

Evidence of reduced germination in seed oats is more noticeable already than generally has been found for a number of years. Farmers who plan to seed their own oats this spring are urged to check the germination of the seed.

From over 5000 samples taken from farm storage, by the seed certification service, many oats ranged from 60 to 80 percent germination. Oats germinating less than 60 percent are unsuitable for seed purposes. Some samples germinate as low as 10 percent. Moisture and weed content in stored oats, as well as attacks of storage bin insects, all contribute to heat damage.

In some cases, oats from one part of the bin germinate satisfactorily, while in another part the oats fail to grow, so surface samples may not be representative. A home-made germinator such as a box of soil or saw dust or a large flower pot in which 100 oats seeds are planted may be used. The germinator should be kept in a warm place, properly watered and the subsequent seedlings counted. If 85 percent of the seedlings grow vigorously the seed is satisfactory. If germination is slightly lower, the rate of seedling can be increased.

The average Indiana farmer sows two bushels of seed oats per acre with the grain drill and about twice that amount broadcast. These rates are satisfactory with the Clinton and Benton varieties, which will be widely planted in 1948. They are the best performing varieties under

Indiana conditions. Supplies of certified seed are declining because of out-of-state demand; however, Putnam County certified growers have a good supply left. Farmers are urged not to delay obtaining their seed, and to make germination tests of locally-stored seed.

Chicks which are started early, in February or March, will assure the poultryman more profit on his investment, says J. W. Sicer, extension poultryman at Purdue University. Egg prices are always at a peak in the fall, and to capitalize on this seasonal high, poultry raisers should start their chicks early enough so that they will be giving 50 percent production in September.

Merely having the hens started laying by September 1 is not enough, says Sicer. A heavy lay in the early fall is essential for greatest returns. Usually six or seven months are required to bring most strains of pullets into heavy production.

Early-hatched chicks usually grow faster, there is often less trouble from diseases, and the early cockerels are ready for market before the large crop of

farm-raised fryers lower the price of young chickens, than late hatched.

Early-hatched pullets will mature at a slightly younger age than later pullets from the same flock, Sicer says, so there will be fewer of these small pullet sized eggs and more of the larger eggs during the higher price period of the fall months.

Another important advantage of early brooding is having the job finished before the rush of other spring work. Poultry profits may not be as large during 1948 as during recent years, according to Sicer, but the poultryman with a good flock of early-hatched pullets will probably be in an enviable position next fall.

LIMING ACID SOIL

PAYS DIVIDENDS

An average of \$10 worth of crops was produced for each ton of limestone used on Indiana acid soil experimental fields in livestock type cropping systems, according to G. P. Walker, Purdue University extension agronomist.

Bon Voyage Kiss



MOVIE ACTRESS Marlene Dietrich kisses Pfc. Hugh M. Kenny, 31, farewell as he leaves Hollywood for his native Ireland, the trip a gift from the actress, Miss Dietrich met the Irishman in Pasadena, Cal., hospital, where he has been recovering from a fractured spine, suffered while serving with U. S. occupation forces in Germany, and told hospital officials that when he was able to fly, she would underwrite expenses for his trip home. (International)

Irish to Oust Him?



DOMINANT question in Ireland's general election is whether 65-year-old Prime Minister Eamon de Valera (above) will lose control of the government after nearly 16 years in power. Main threat is Sean MacBride, 44, whose Republican party won surprising victories last fall in Dublin and Tipperary. (International)

These tests were conducted on 12 fields of various soil types over periods ranging from six to 20 years. The basis for the average return per ton of limestone was an increase of five bushels of corn at \$1 per bushel; two bushels soybeans and two and 1-2 bushels wheat, both at \$2, and one-fourth ton mixed hay at \$20 per ton. Mixed seedlings of clovers, lespedeza and timothy were used.

Each ton of limestone used in a straight grain farming rotation on the Purdue soils and crops farm produced average increases in crops work \$25, the basis of which was an increase of 16 bushels of corn at \$1 and 18 bushels of oats at 50 cents per bushel, according to Walker. These were seven-year average increases obtained when sweet clover was plowed under for corn the next spring after seeding in oats, compared to yields where sweet clover was not used. Sweet clover will not grow on the soils and crops farm without the use of limestone.

Brown Takes Stand



BEFORE the Senate foreign relations committee, Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the Johns-Manville Corp., claims the Marshall Plan will fail unless U. S., British and French zones in western Germany are integrated, and reduction of civilian personnel is made. Brown leans on his "Report on Germany" compiled on his tour of Europe at request of U. S. occupation authorities. (International)

CHATEAU
LAST TIMES TONITE

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Ray Whitley Musical

At the present cost of liming per ton, which averages about \$8 including having it spread on the land, these increases show that the returns from liming give considerable profit.

A lime experiment conducted in Jennings county over a 26 year period shows that re-liming to hold down the acid content of the soil is profitable. Three tons of limestone per acre after 20 years cropping left the soil very acid; whereas re-liming after 13 years at two additional tons of lime per acre reduced the soil acidity to "slightly acid." Six year average yields for the 21st to the 26th years were substantially larger where the re-liming

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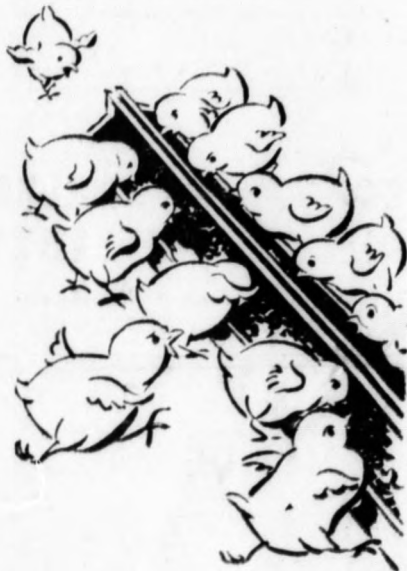
at two tons per acre were
was 63 bushels of corn per
22 bushels of wheat, and 11
of hay; while one the extra
ton limed areas, 73 bushels
corn, 25 bushels of wheat,
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acre.

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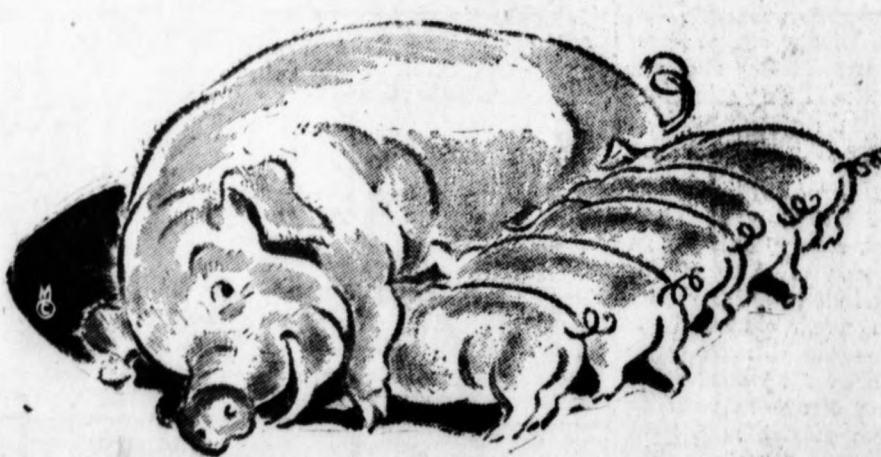
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Inside WASHINGTON

Eisenhower's "No" Boosts
Gov. Warren's Candidacy

'49 Budget to Get Shears;
Congress Is Still for Thrift

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision not to be a candidate for the presidency has greatly enhanced the chances of California's Gov. Earl Warren, in the eyes of the westerners' backers.

Eisenhower's decision, they say, leaves the big California governor the unchallenged dark horse—should Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey get into their anticipated stalemate.

With the sudden brightening of Warren's chances, the name of Speaker of the House Joe Martin becomes more prominent in discussions of possibilities for the No. 2 man on the Republican slate.

Warren's backers have been seeking to induce Martin to become the Californian's vice presidential running mate. "This was one of the deals cooked up in the corridors as the Republican national committee met in Washington."

Warren supporters predict that he can carry, not only the Pacific coast if he is nominated, "but most states west of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line."

They concede they would be weaker in the east, where Dewey's following is strongest.

Thus, they argue, if Martin, one of the more popular political figures in his home state of Massachusetts and all of New England, would run with Warren, the GOP ticket would win. One GOP leader predicted to this column:

"Such a ticket—a Warren and Martin ticket—would be irresistible."

● **BUDGET TO GET SHEARS**—Congress is sure to trim a few billions from President Truman's 39.7 billion dollar budget for the 1949 fiscal year. The odds are that government spending will not be as large as in the current year, instead of being two billions more, as the president estimated.

The reason is that the 1949 budget, more than any previous one in history, is based on projects not yet approved by Congress. If geared entirely to existing legislation, like nearly all budgets in the past, the total would be 34 billions. Legislation which the president has asked Congress to pass adds 5.7 billions to his spending estimates.

Foremost in the new legislation is the Marshall Plan and the authorization of 6.8 billions to be obligated by June 30, 1949. It is extremely doubtful that Congress will approve the full expenditures asked under the Marshall Plan.

In addition, the Republican-controlled Congress is again economy-minded. It likely will make cuts in this presidential campaign year, in programs for which legislation is already on the books.

● **ARMS CENSUS**—Counter-intelligence officers and others interested in determining foreign arms output might do well to have a little session with the American Legion Magazine's W. H. B. Smith. Smith, who writes a monthly article for the magazine called "Lining 'Em Up," is considered by many to be among the nation's foremost experts on weapons. In the course of his work he asked Legionnaires to send him information about so-called "liberated" weapons in their possession.

The information he gathered was startling. It seems that 50 percent of these foreign-made weapons were manufactured in Czechoslovakia. It was deduced that, from 1943 on, the unbombed Czech factories were capable of making most of the small arms for the Axis.

Incidentally, these very same factories now are securely within the Russian orbit. Thus, the information in Smith's files may be invaluable in measuring Soviet arms potential.

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